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Panelists share personal struggles, advice

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Four students and two Wartburg alumni faced a crowd of Wartburg students on Oct. 11 in the McCaskey Lyceum and shared their stories of coming out gay to their friends and family.

This panel, held by Alliance, was part of "National Coming Out Day." This day is in honor of the half a million people who participated in March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights on Oct. 11, 1987.

"The purpose of the march, and National Coming Out Day, is to promote government and public awareness of gay, bisexual, lesbian and transgender rights and celebrate homosexuality," alumna and panelist Cassie Hales said.

The panel came to keep that tradition alive and told both their stories of triumph and their stories of despair.

Hales struggled with her sexuality in high school but now contributes to the success stories. After telling her parents, and them accepting her, she decided to tell

her peers at resident assistant training before her senior year.

"It was the most vulnerable moment of my life and to see 38 people staring back and supporting me, I finally knew who I was," Hales said.

For Hales wife it was more difficult to come out. Third-year Allison Hales hasn't seen or spoken to her family in over a year.

"My mom preached to me that this lifestyle was unacceptable," Allison Hales said.

For this reason Allison Hales decided to take Cassie Hales' last

name when they got married.

After sharing their stories the panel shared their own advice for anyone who wants to come out. They said to plan it out, talk to someone who has gone through it and expect that it may not go the way you want it to.

"I'm who God intended me to be," Alliance adviser and panelist Chris Knudson said.

Maddie Paxton said that support is why she's very comfortable with talking on the panel.

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From left: Allison Hales and Haley Jo Hanson spoke about their coming out experiences at the panel held on "National Coming Out Day" in McCaskey Lyceum. "It was the most vulnerable moment of my life," Hales said. — Oxaana Protchenko/TRUMPET

Department changes focus on ever-changing future

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The communication arts department has restructured their majors to better reflect the changing work world students will enter after graduation.

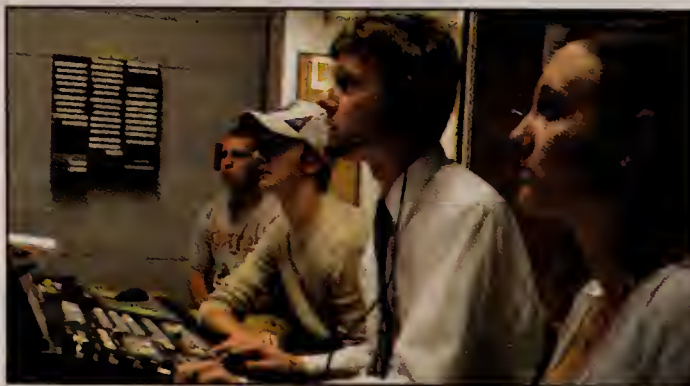
Penni Pier, department chair, said the restructuring did not involve adding new classes to the existing curriculum, but rather refocusing the studied areas of students within the existing classes. Electronic media and print media emphases are now be combined into the new multimedia major. Public relations is now organizational public relations as well.

"We didn't get rid of anything. Essentially, we are strengthening the major for our students," Pier said.

The changes are being made as the result of continuous conversation within the department about the constantly changing world of media choices communication arts students deal with, said Bill Withers, professor of communication arts.

Pier said the seven core classes haven't changed, but some of the print and electronic media courses are now overlapped to give students a broader knowledge basis.

Students choosing the multimedia major will learn how to write for a number of platforms



From left: Justin Szykowny, Ben Hoppenworth, Andrew Bridgewater and Shelby Granath produce an edition of "WTV8 News." — Photo courtesy of communication arts department

including television, print, and online.

"Our department has always

been at the forefront of what we

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Alumni couple help former child soldiers through rehab process

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Between 30,000 and 65,000 children have been abducted and forced to become child soldiers throughout Africa, said Wartburg alumnus, Conrad Mandsager '75, the founder and CEO of ChildVoice International.

Images of Ugandan children from this program have been on display in Luther Hall for the past week.

"Even though it's been a horrific scenario over the past 25 years with this longest standing war in Africa and people's lives and communities have been destroyed what I think those images portray is that there is still hope in the midst of tragedy," said Mandsager.

Mandsager said he had the idea to start this program in 2006 after hearing about the abductions and children who escaped or were captured by military force were having difficulty adjusting.

He said he also had strong ties to Africa.

"I actually grew up in West Africa as a child my father was a medical missionary in Cameroon," said Mandsager. "I've always had an affinity for Africa and have over the course of my consulting career done some projects in Africa."

The movie "Amazing Grace" was produced in 2007. The movie tells the story of William Wilberforce and his attempts of ending transatlantic slave trade and social justice. Mandsager said he was asked to be a part of the movie as an example of a modern day abolitionist organization.

The Des Moines Register heard about ChildVoice and sent Tony Ley and Mary Chind on the trip to Uganda for two weeks.

Chind, a photographer, wanted to make the photos into a traveling photo gallery after returning, Conrad said.

Mandsager said he asked Jeff Beck, Director of Alumni and Parent Relations, if Wartburg would

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She hopes her story can positively influence someone who has not yet come out.

"I went through it myself, and I want everyone at Wartburg to know that it's okay to be gay. It's okay to be yourself and there's people to support you here," Paxton said.

Alliance also had booths set up in the Student Center selling T-shirts, and offered tags so students can show solidarity with their friends who came out on Tuesday.

Hanson said promoting awareness to the general student population is also an important part of Coming Out Day.

"We have a very accepting environment in Alliance, but support from students in general can make it much easier for people as they discover who they really are," Hanson said.

Alliance club meets in the Diers House located on the east side of Wartburg Boulevard and can be contacted at alliance@wartburg.edu.

Broader base of knowledge to help students in job search

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do. All I think this last set of changes has done is make sure we stay there," Withers said.

Withers said that though the major restructuring does put a heavy emphasis on the future, students will retain the foundation of the department that's been around for decades.

"We have a legacy in this department of being good storytellers with integrity and that is a legacy that we intend to honor. We honor tradition but we embrace the future," Pier said.

A main purpose of the change is to focus students on the convergence that is happening in their future work worlds.

"To have that type of program set up, where students are learning all the platforms, you can do it

all when you walk in the door. You really can't put a price tag on that. It makes you very marketable," Mike Wagner, content manager at KCRG-TV, said.

The program changes were set last academic school year, but effect the class of 2015 most directly as they are the first class where all the students will be taking the new majors.

Students currently enrolled in the communication arts program are not required to declare multimedia or organizational public relations majors, but may change to the new program if they desire.

Melanie Oeltjenbruns, a junior, said "I think it will be extremely beneficial to comm arts students. It's easy to think 'I don't like video recording. I only like writing.' But the new major structure really gives students a competitive edge.

Children helped by organization have completed rehab, are living above poverty line

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be interested in the exhibit since they would be returning for Homecoming because Mandsager and his wife, Kathy '75, were receiving Alumni Citation Awards for their work.

Kathy works with the ChildVoice as an intern and team coordinator and travels to Africa to help with the program.

Eric Berg, a volunteer who helped on the Uganda trip, said he was unsure of what the situation would be like when he went after hearing the children were all former child soldiers.

He said he was surprised by the joy the children had even though their circumstances were terrible and it shows in the photo exhibit.

"I didn't know what to expect and then seeing the actual joy and love for life they have it really evident in those pictures because

it captures their mood and spirit of not just survival but of actually just being alive," said Berg.

Berg said he thinks people lose sight that there are still a lot of good things happening throughout the world, and there are organizations like ChildVoice affecting people's lives.

Mandsager said without ChildVoice the children in the photos never would have had the opportunities they have now. Most of them have finished the rehabilitation progress and are living above the poverty line and doing amazing things, he said.

The photos have extra meaning to Mandsager because he knows the kids on a personal level, he said.

"Kids are kids no matter where you go in the world. The photographs capture the innocence of the young kids and in different growing stages," said Berg.

Backpacks of money to help Waterloo Hospitality House



Megan Weiss places money into one of the backpacks as part of a fundraiser during Homecoming weekend. The fundraiser will continue through St. Elizabeth's Week. — Emily Novotny/TRUMPET

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When Wartburg College was contacted by the Waterloo Hospitality House to help again this year with a fundraiser, they immediately accepted.

The Homecoming service project leader Renae Anderson said they always do a service project during Homecoming week and by starting now, it will help promote National Hunger and Homeless Awareness Month in November.

"It's filling a backpack with change to help the homeless," Anderson said. "I talked to the Volunteer Action Center and the Center for Community Engagement and they are involved with this fundraiser during St. Elizabeth's week so I thought it would be good to kick it off during Homecoming week."

The backpack challenge took place on two display stands, one at the Renaissance Fair and one at the Football game. The stand

included seven backpacks including one for each class, community members, alumni, staff and faculty to place their donations.

"I'm excited to see how many people we can get to donate and see how full the backpacks are going to get," said Anderson.

The fundraiser will be taking donations until Nov. 20, the Friday of St. Elizabeth's Week.

Haley Jo Hanson, the director of the VAC and a member on the Homecoming staff, said a competition has been established.

During Homecoming, the competition will be between alumni and students and during St. Elizabeth's it will be a competition between the classes.

The competition was created to hopefully increase their donations and raise awareness.

"I think what we are trying to do is create awareness that there are issues of hunger and homelessness in our area," Hanson said. "A lot of people don't know that something like

homelessness happens so close to Waverly."

The exact locations of the backpacks beyond Homecoming week have not been determined, Hanson said, and all they are concerned about is filling and donating the change and the backpacks. The backpacks were purchased at Goodwill and Trinkets and Togs by the Homecoming committee.

The focus of the change is to help provide more supplies for the Hospitality House such as toiletries, food and blankets for the residents of the day shelter.

Hanson said this is just one way of helping out. Last year they partnered up with the Hospitality House during Martin Luther King Day to make survival kits.

"Wartburg is very service oriented and this will definitely benefit the Hospitality House," Hanson said. "Even if it's just 50 cents, it can go a long way since it adds up. I just want to see how much we can help out."

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TRUMPET EDITORIAL:

New media helps students during crunch time studying

As students we have grown accustomed to being harped at by professors about the ills of social media. Some syllabi now includes social media and personal technology clauses stating that they are not permitted during class time.

However, according to a new study "Balancing Act: How College Students Manage Technology While in the Library during Crunch Time," by University of Washington, technology is actually helps students study.

Many students utilize social media, smartphones and laptops in helpful ways during studying.

It is often the easiest way to contact classmates for collaborative learning projects, looking up extra information on a subject matter via YouTube videos or online articles and

motivating yourself to get in that extra 20 minutes of studying by promising yourself half an hour on Facebook afterwards.

Professors need to examine this study because it shines light on many ways that students are using social media and their easy access to technology to improve their learning experience.

Often times professors believe that if we're interested in finding out more about a subject we'll go to the library and research it, but today we can simply open up the Internet and Google our content.

This makes it easier for students to access information on subjects and it is generally more comprehensive than an entry in an encyclopedia, which may be all that a college library has on a subject.

In fact, the study found something that will not shock students: the library is used more as

a place to escape distractions than to utilize research material. This seems like common sense to most students, but it is something that researchers and administrators in many colleges are just now realizing.

Walk into our own library and you'll see almost all of the computer stations full, while the bookcases rarely are.

Some professors do include social media and technology in their classrooms but many have not embraced it yet.

While the use of social media and personal technology may not be accepted yet in class rooms, it is quickly becoming integrated into how students learn outside of the classroom.

Professors should examine this trend because it may become necessary for them to include technology in their curriculum soon.

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND:

Dr Pepper 10 ad sets women back

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I don't know how many of you have seen the new commercial for Dr



Sam Anderson

Pepper Ten so here's a brief summary. Enter an action hero. He runs from explosions and bad guys on bikes explaining why Dr Pepper Ten, at just ten calories, is only for those with a Y chromosome. The soda, like an action movie, is not for women.

"This is our movie, and Dr Pepper

Ten is our soda," the spokesman says as he jumps from a cliff into a moving car. "So you can keep the romantic comedies and lady drinks."

The ad ends with the phrase, "It's not for women," in big, bold letters.

Thank you Susan B. Anthony and Rosie the Riveter for showing women that we can move forward to gain the respect we deserve, but Dr Pepper knocked us down a few pegs.

According to the Associated Press, other sodas like Coke Zero and Pepsi Max, are geared toward men, but none have such an abrupt slogan.

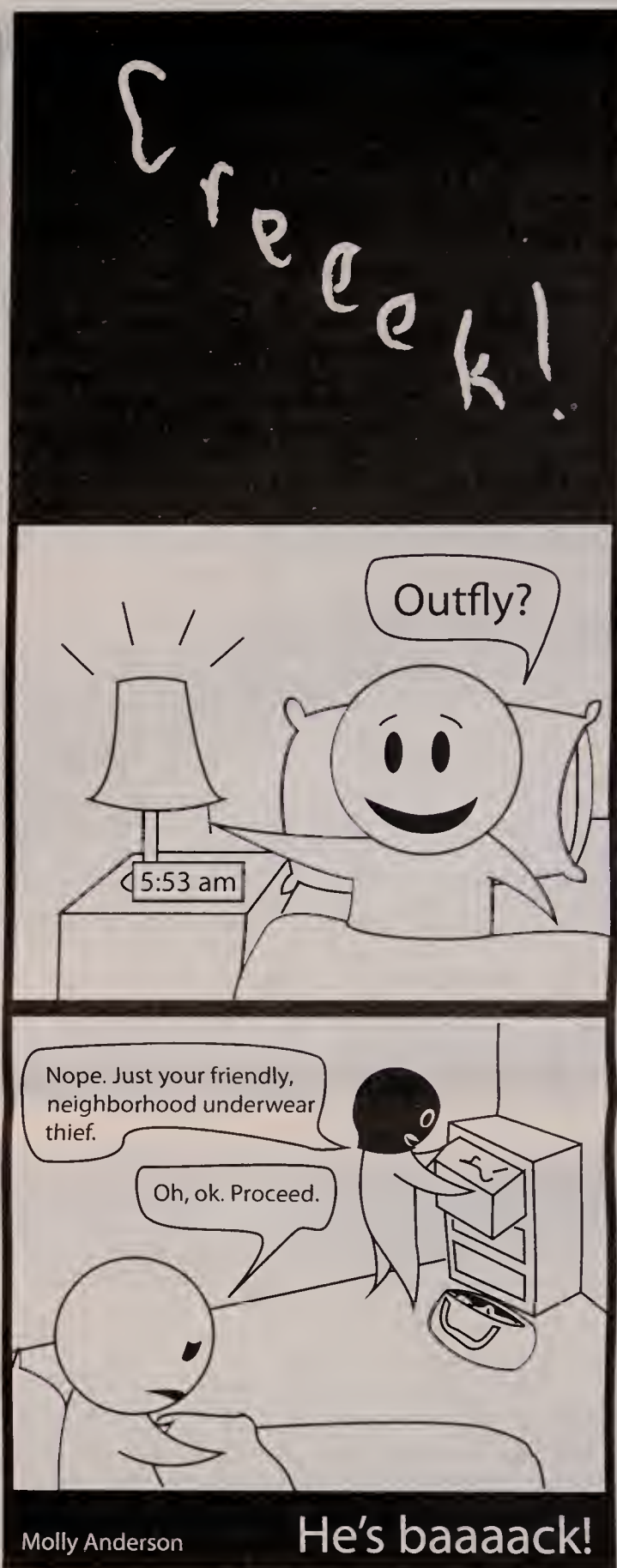
Apparently some men feel uncomfortable with diet drinks because they don't want to feel

unmanly. As I understand, the point behind the campaign is to let men know it's okay for them to drink diet sodas, just as long as they don't appear to be wussies.

Some may argue that there are many commercials aimed at only women and some aimed at only men. However, this ad really stuck with me and stands out in that oh so wonderful "offensive" category.

I like action movies, romantic comedies often sicken me and I'm a woman. Sorry if I don't fit Dr Pepper's stereotypes.

I know Dr Pepper was just trying to make a joke, but I will continue to enjoy action films and I won't drink their soda.



Molly Anderson

He's baaaack!

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Dear Freshmen,
Yep, you guessed it. Outfly is just our way of hazing you. We just can't get anything past you guys.

—That's why we're all mad about it

I can now check openly drinking on campus mall off my senior bucket list.

—Thanks Oktoberfest

Hey walk of shamers,
Even my parents can tell what you're up to.

—Homecoming not the best time...

Outfly this week? Maybe?

—It has to be before Thanksgiving

Dear loud man in the library,
Is there really nowhere else for you to Skype during the afternoon? The library is a quiet place to study. We don't want to hear your conversation.

—Shhhhh... this is a library

Dear girl whose dryer I jacked,
I still feel bad about moving your clothes out of the stopped dryer when they were obviously damp. Wartburg, can we get some more dryers so I don't have to relocate (seemingly) neglected items of clothing just to get MY clothes dried?!

—Feeling sheety

Dear liver,
Nice work this weekend. Just get me through Outfly and you can have a couple weeks off 'till Halloween.

—I promise I'll be nice then...

A fight at Joes? Really Wartburg?
If you can't handle your booze stay at home.

—Check yourself

What's with all these new ice cream cases in the dining facilities? I mean c'mon, even in the Wellness Center? I would love to see a poll of the obesity rate on this campus.

—Trying to skip the sweets

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NEWS

Former Wartburg student protests for Occupy Iowa City

Students, businesses and others support localized Occupy Wall Street events in downtown area

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Occupy Wall Street has been making headlines for weeks, but recently the movement has spread. One demonstration is being held in Iowa City, and one former Wartburg student is helping out.

Hannah Glasson-Darling transferred to University of Iowa in the fall 2010. This fall she became interested in Occupy Wall Street when it began appearing in papers on a regular basis. Glasson-Darling was already a member of Credos, a social activism group who started posting information on their Facebook page about the Occupy Iowa City group being started.

According to its website, Occupy Wall Street movements are about standing up for the '99 percent' of the general population rather than corporate wealth and bank powers.

"At the basic level corporations say they want government out of their business, I don't want corporations in my government. The laissez faire approach we've been using isn't working," Glasson-Darling said.

Currently, Occupy Iowa City has no set leaders, but has general member meetings and committee meetings. Glasson-Darling belongs to the outreach committee, which helps find the feelings of different demographics.

"Our system is pretty broken, 99 percent isn't liberal, we don't want to exclude anyone. Once people see that, they realize they're the majority with one percent controlling giant aspects of their life," said Glasson-Darling.

She holds the belief that this isn't a liberal movement, but one for social justice and defining the role of corporations in government.

"Wartburg Alliance got me involved in the idea of social justice. It's what made me look into living in a co-op and interested in human rights," Glasson-Darling said.

Nialle Sylvan, owner of The Haunted Bookshop, a bookstore in Iowa City, has also been involved in the Occupy Iowa City movement.

Sylvan said that Occupy Iowa City has been a tremendous educational experience, and that she got involved with it because of her business.

"Nobody wants large brands and 40 percent off sales, they want to be neighbors and this opens the door for businesses to say 'Hey, we're neighbors too,'" said Sylvan.

Sylvan says that she hopes this relationship will encourage local buyers to become more aware of local businesses needs. One thing she said could easily help businesses is paying by cash rather than using a credit or debit card. Sylvan said that credit card companies take a

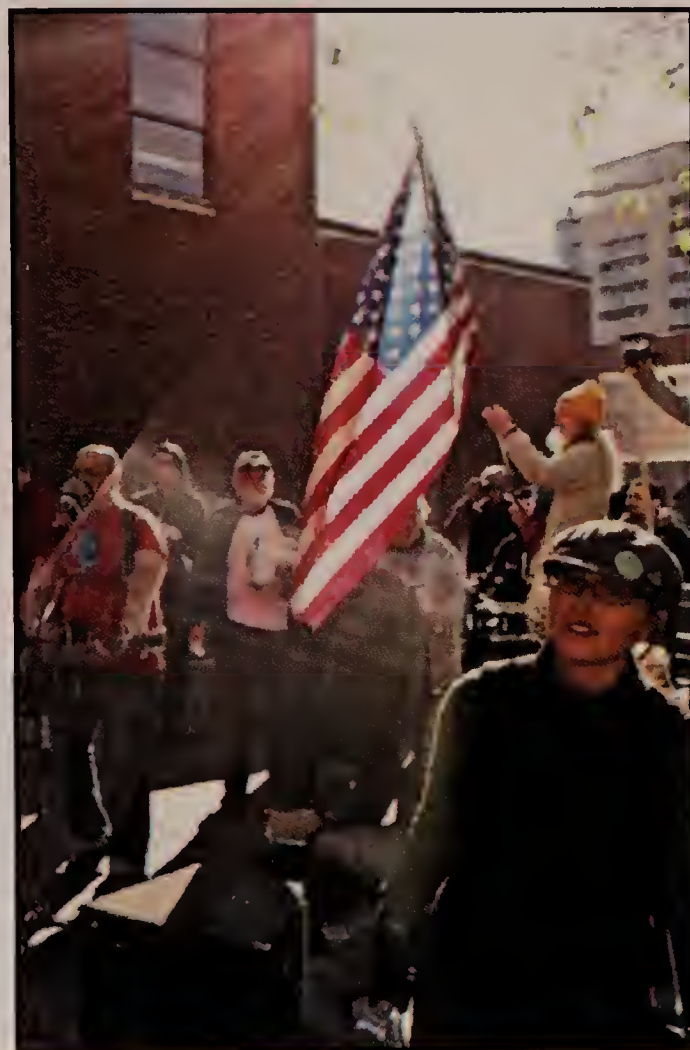
percentage of every purchase for themselves when they are used as a payment method.

Currently the movement is having general meetings every night and planning other events, which include occupying College Green Park, by putting up tents and holding marches.

Currently the group hasn't issued any demands, but they are putting out postcards that say "My demand is ____" which people fill out. The address is on the back with postage paid, so that they can get an idea for what the people want.

Although law enforcement involvement has proven problematic in other Occupy Wall Street locations, thus far the Iowa City Police Department has been keeping a casual watch to ensure the safety of the protesters. In a release earlier this week they said the protest falls into permit laws for spontaneous events. As long as the occupiers continue to inform the city of any events an hour or more prior to their occurrence. Thus far the group has voted to keep the city informed of all of their actions.

"Law enforcement has been pretty cool. There are a few officers around to make sure it doesn't get rowdy, but we're a peaceful protest. They let us stay in the park and they like to talk to us about the issues," Glasson-Darling said.



Protesters march through downtown Iowa City. They have been actively protesting since early October.— Submitted Photo

Luther College builds wind turbine for campus

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In an environmental effort to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, Luther College has erected a wind

turbine, Dr. Jim Martin-Schramm, professor of religion at Luther, said.

The General Electric XLE, 1.6-megawatt wind turbine is part of Luther's goal to reduce greenhouse gas emissions on campus by

half, Martin-Schramm said. The energy provided by the wind turbine, about 5.2 million kilowatt hour per year, will equal about one third of Luther's annual electricity use.

Martin-Schramm led the project and said a large part of the project was environmental stewardship.

"This is something we can control. This is something we can choose to do," Martin-Schramm said.

A group from Luther went to Carleton College in 2004 when they put up and dedicated their wind turbine. Luther's wind turbine project started there, and seven years later, it has been completed.

The whole project cost about \$3.3 million to initiate, Martin-Schramm said.

Though it was expensive, the overall economical costs will be beneficial Martin-Schramm said. Luther College spends \$2 million a year on energy, he said, and it goes up eight percent a year.

"That's not insignificant, and so another benefit to colleges that can find a way to invest in renewable energy is that over the long run, it should be economically beneficial to the college," Martin-Schramm said.

For those concerned with the high installation costs, he said, Luther has found the idea that a school has to choose between the environment and the economy is false.

Martin-Schramm said another benefit to building the wind turbine was the educational impact. She said the project shows students other ways.

Wartburg has been making adjustments in their sustainability department, as well. Last year, Anne Duncan, environmental sustainability coordinator, was hired part-time.

Duncan said there has been discussion about alternative energies. There have been issues with Waverly's wind turbine, and Duncan said solar power might be a more likely possibility.

"I would project that with cost, land access and city ordinances, a turbine dedicated to the college is probably not in our near future. Solar power may be a viable option sooner with the constant decreasing costs," Duncan said.

Martin-Schramm said there were challenges in getting the wind turbine installed. Luther collaborators asked those at Carleton College for some information before they started their project, and Martin-Schramm said Luther wants to help others as well.

"This doesn't make us better than anyone else, it's just something we've managed to pull off," Martin-Schramm said. "If others are interested and want to know more about how we did it, we'll certainly share what we know. At the end of the day I think the world will be better off for it."

Luther will be dedicating their wind turbine at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 12 before the Luther vs. Wartburg football game. Wartburg faculty and students have been invited to attend.

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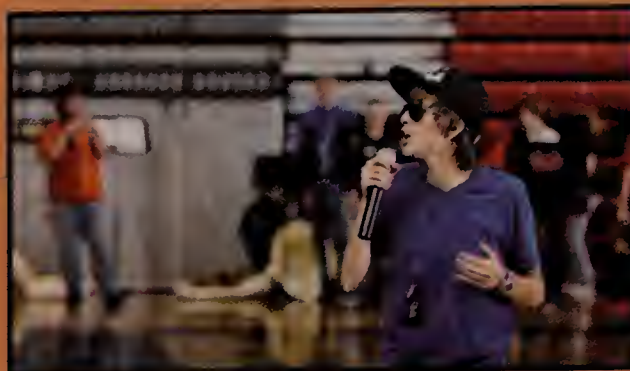
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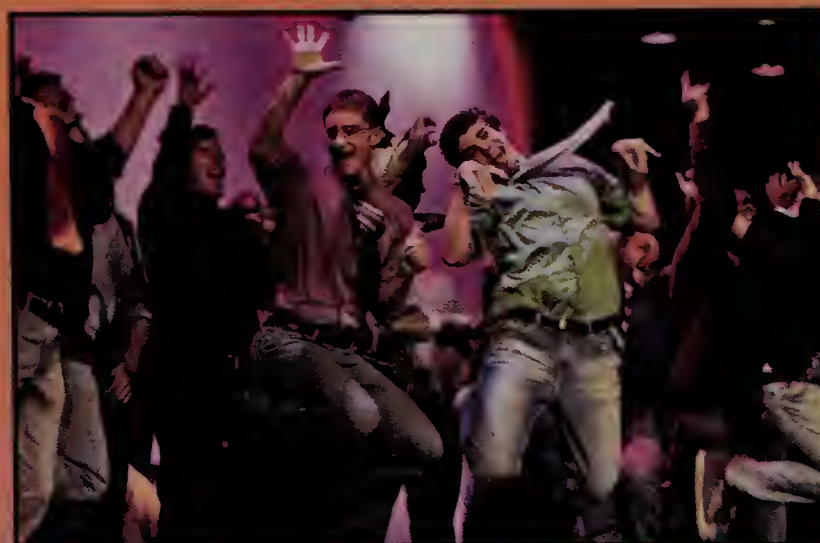
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Two students knighted as Wartburg mascot



The Wartburg Knight rides through the Homecoming Parade. Casey Strub and Logan Hansen are the two students who were hired as the official mascots for the school. — Oxana Protchenko / TRUMPET

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Wartburg College has hired an

official mascot, and no its not Don Quixote. In an attempt to boost school spirit the Alumni Office and Tower Agency have teamed up

to hire two students to don the suit of armor.

"Matt Langston used to be 'our' Knight but he was acting on his

own with a costume he had made," Renee Voves, assistant director of alumni and parent relations, said, "but he graduated and we have been without one since."

Last fall the Alumni office purchased a new plastic suit to be worn and put it to some use during homecoming activities.

"The old suit of armor wasn't conducive for wearing around. The leather straps were wearing out and it was really heavy, no one liked wearing it for long periods of time, so since it has been replaced we needed to fill it with someone," Jeff Beck, director of alumni and parent relations, said. "We've even just ordered a new plastic sword for our new knight to wield."

Auditions to fill the new position were held early in Homecoming week to find suitable characters for the important role.

"We had eight people audition for the job. We just asked them to act like they would at a game or any other event we might want them at,"

Amy Backer, CEO of Tower Agency, said.

Two students were chosen for the job: Logan Hansen and Casey Strub. Since Hansen wears a football uniform on Saturdays, Strub will handle the rest of the football games this fall and this winter they will alternate at events to try and share the work.

"We hope to get [them] to as many events as possible, like the bell on Outfly," Backer said.

Wearing this suit of armor is now a paid position thanks to Backer and the Alumni Office.

"We worked it out so this is just like work study, the Knight will be paid to show up to events," Beck said.

"The funds were obtained through us [the Alumni Office] and the athletic department funds.

We work hard to maintain traditions here at Wartburg and the Knight is part of Wartburg's heritage, and mascots are fun."

Praise with pints: a new tradition



Alumna Anne Rothfusz-Johnson enjoys a pint while singing at the first Beer and Hymns. — Oxana Protchenko / TRUMPET

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A combination of beer and hymns took place Friday evening, Oct. 14 in the back room of Joe's Knighthawk.

Together with other staff members and students, Rev. Brian Beckstrom and Dr. Karen Black led a hymn sing.

The idea for this unique combination of rituals came about this past summer. Beckstrom said he had heard about other churches putting together similar activities in which alcohol and praise songs were shared and decided to run the idea by Rev. Ramona Bouzard and Black.

"We thought it would be a good way for people to become more

comfortable with hymns," Beckstrom said.

The tradition dates back centuries to Martin Luther's time, Black said.

"Luther used to hang out in taverns and talk about theology," Black said. "There's a class at my church called Beer and Theology."

Beckstrom said Wartburg's Homecoming would be a good time to schedule the hymn sing since there would be alumni in town. He also said Black has a significant amount of knowledge of the hymns they sang and was able to offer commentary during the event.

Wartburg staff and students alike were invited to join together in song, and those aged 21 or older could drink if they pleased.

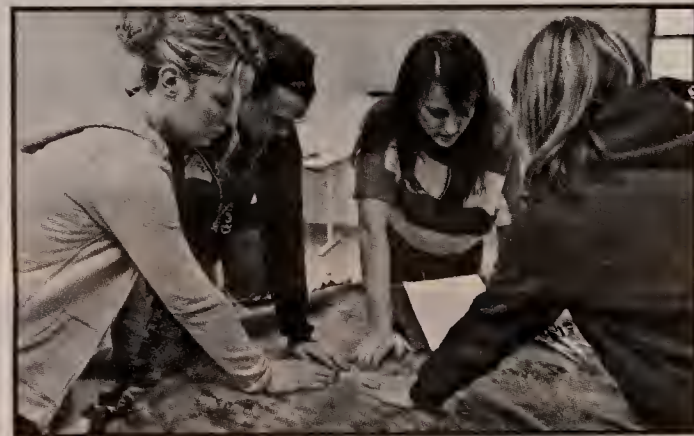
"We just hope people will realize how much fun it is to sing these songs," Black said.

Students and faculty alike were able to bond during the evening while singing hymns.

"I thought it was a nice, relaxing way to celebrate my Friday night. Who doesn't love singing and drinking beer at the same time," Andrew Bridgewater said.

Beckstrom said Beers and Hymns provided a different place for people to sing.

"These hymns are living things in a lot of ways," Beckstrom said. "I know that a lot of people may not feel comfortable singing these songs in chapel, but maybe they will in this type of environment."



Four Wartburg student volunteers pray over a blanket while helping with Blankets of Love last year on MLK day. — File Photo

Warmed with 'Blankets of Love'

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Student Kelsey Nulph came up with the project of "Blanket of Love" during her regular visit every Thursday to Bremwood Residential Treatment Center.

Nulph is a current member of Wartburg Embracing Bremwood, one of the faith expression groups on campus, and found out that the residents struggled to own comfortable items. Nulph and Amanda Schuster, co-led the project last year and successfully created 90 fleece blankets with the help of 350 Wartburg students on MLK Day.

Every MLK Day, classes are shorter and students have opportunities to participate in projects.

"Last January, Blankets of Love took place at the ground floor of the chapel. We sent up students to tables which had information packets on how to make a fleece," Nulph said.

The cloth and kit were provided and students worked together to make the blankets. Nulph said each fleece costs around twelve to fifteen dollars. She received the fund from Volunteer Action Center and it was also supported by Campus Ministry.

Nulph said she and Schuster did the shopping and made the information packets themselves.

Last February on the Valentine's

Day, members of Wartburg Embracing Bremwood came to Bremwood campus to give the ninety blankets to the youth residents. The event was called "Blanket Shopping."

Each resident picked his or her preferred fleece and decorated their own cookies.

"It was an amazing feeling, the youth loved it," Nulph said.

This fall, instead of working with individual students, Blankets of Love worked with sixty organizations, ten of them from outside Wartburg. Each organization received one information packet. They have one month before the blankets are picked up and donated on Nov. 12.

"This year, the blankets are donated to Beloit Center in Ames, a sister campus of Bremwood. The residents who live there are kids," Nulph said.

On Nov. 9, there will be a blessing of the blankets during the Chapel Service. Nulph said the blessing is aimed to make a strong faith and spiritual tie with the children.

"The blankets symbolically represent that God loves them, they are children of God. People who made it put their time and energy out of love for them," said Nulph.

Everybody who is interested in joining the project should contact Nulph at kelsey.nulph@wartburg.edu.

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SPORTS

Women's tennis has runner-up at conference



Jenny Dallenbach fell in the flight A, but she was 12-5 in the regular season, and 8-0 in conference play. — File Photo

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One week after finishing third with a record of 2-1 at the Iowa Conference Team Championships, the Wartburg women's tennis team traveled to Cedar Rapids for the Iowa Conference individual championships.

The Knights had two players in the semifinals of their respective flights, including Michelle McKenzie who finished as the runner-up in Flight B, and Emily Petersen who lost in the semifinals of Flight C.

McKenzie received a first round bye and then defeated Emily Gutschenritter of Buena Vista, 6-3, 6-3. In the quarterfinals, McKenzie defeated Sarah Christopherson of Luther, 6-0, 6-2 which qualified her to the semifinals.

McKenzie won a long semifinal match against Allison Anderson of Simpson, 3-6, 7-6 (8), 1-0 (8), and advanced to the finals. McKenzie was defeated in the finals by Nichole Schmaltz of Dubuque, 0-6, 4-6.

"She had a couple of great matches, she [McKenzie] actually beat the No. 1 player at Buena Vista University, and then ended up beating the No. 2 girl at Simpson, so she had two incredible wins," head coach Matt Tyler said. "She is someone who has always had a ton of potential, and it kind of came together for her this weekend, and we look forward to seeing a lot of Michelle next year as a senior."

Petersen defeated Nicole Gilbert of Simpson, 8-4, and Janine Wegner of Dubuque by the same score. Petersen then advanced to the quarterfinals where she defeated Kelli Kroepel of Buena Vista, 8-1, but fell to eventual Flight C Champion, Ashley Schlueter of Dubuque, 2-6, 2-6.

In Flight A, Claire Evans and Jenny Dallenbach both lost their first round matches. Lindsay Greiner defeated Elizabeth Hoffman of Coe, 6-1, 6-0, but lost in the second round to Cami Czech of Luther, 6-4, 5-7, 0-1 (9).

The other three players in Flight B, Lenna Jenkins, Jessica Behrer,

and Brita Jensen all won their first round matches. Jenkins and Jensen lost their second round matches, but Behrer advanced to the quarterfinals with a 6-2, 1-6, 1-0 (5) victory over Haley Henrichs of Buena Vista before losing to Annie Whitely of Luther, 2-6, 6-7 (8).

All three doubles team in Flight A, Jenkins/Evans, Greiner/Dallenbach, and Jensen/McKenzie, lost their first round matches. The Flight B teams did not have much more success as Miller/Rasmussen and Ketelsen/Seeburg both lost their first round matches, and Behrer/Petersen lost in the second round.

Individual champions for the tournament included Michelle Schupbach of Coe, who won the team championship last week, Nichole Schmaltz of Dubuque in Flight B, and Ashley Schlueter of Dubuque in Flight C.

The tournament ended the Knights 2011 season. Wartburg finished with a team record of 8-8 overall, and 3-4 in the Iowa Conference.

Sam Read leads the men to 10th

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Head Coach Steve Johnson said he has been thrilled with the improvement of the team.

"Our women have come a long ways, if you go back to the beginning of the year we finished in fourth in the Grinnell Invitational out of 12 teams, only one team was as good as the top 10 or 15 teams here."

The Knights had a team total of 139 points, 19 points behind third place Nebraska Wesleyan. UW-Eau Claire was the team champion with 44 points.

The Knights are currently ranked fifth in the Central Region, but finished ahead of the regions fourth ranked, and Iowa Conference favorite, Luther, as well as the region's top ranked team, St. Olaf.

The men's team placed 10th with a team total of 288 points. Host UW-LaCrosse was the team champion with 79 points, Nebraska Wesleyan was second with 112.

"Tenth is good, we had some really good performances but we had some other things, a couple of breakdowns among the varsity group, you walk away and say 'ok it was a good performance but we could have been up in the top five,'" Johnson said.

Sam Read led the Knights with a 33rd place finish and a time of 26:23. Shane Warehime finished 64th with a time of 26:45. Other scorers for the Knights included Grant Moser in 72nd with a 26:52, Parker Comentino in 85th with a 27:04, and Jon Sturm in 100th with a 27:16.

The Knights will be in action next when they head to Decorah for the Iowa Conference Championships on October 29.

No. 9 ranked women's soccer defeats University of Dubuque 2-1, ties No. 20 Loras

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The No. 9 women's soccer team went 1-0-1 this week, that included a tie with fellow top 25 team Loras and a win over Dubuque.

The Knights traveled to Dubuque on Saturday afternoon to play the University of Dubuque.

Senior forward Katy Wendt put Wartburg up right out of the gate with a goal four minutes in.

Wendt was injured at the beginning of the year, but currently has a four game goal streak.

"It took me a little while to get back into the flow after my time off with my hamstring," Wendt said. "But it is nice to have things clicking again and being in more of a rhythm."

Eleven minutes later, sophomore midfielder Lauren Bauer connected with the back of the net with the Knight's second and final goal of the game.

Freshman midfielder Elizabeth Frasier brought the Spartans back within one at 35 minutes but it was not enough to come back. Wartburg held off the Spartans attack for the second half and earned a 2-1 victory.

Earlier in the week, the Knights traveled to Dubuque again, but to face the Loras DuHawks. The 20th ranked DuHawks proved a tough match up for the Knights as the Knights scored early again when Wendt scored off a pass from sophomore forward Anna Aquino eight minutes in.

Loras responded almost immediately with a goal two minutes later by sophomore midfielder Madeline Tennant.

After the DuHawk goal, the offenses were shut out of the game. Wartburg's Monica Noti had eight saves compared to the DuHawks' one.

Wartburg was out-shot 17-5 in the

game. After 110 minutes of defense, the Knights and DuHawks tied 1-1.

"We played pretty well this weekend, we were a little disappointed with the final result, we had some

trouble finishing," Wendt said.

This week's play left the Knights 11-1-2 overall and 3-0-2 in IIAC play.

The Knights return home on Wednesday for a game against

Cornell at 5 p.m. then go to Coe on Saturday before coming home on Sunday afternoon for a non-conference match up against UW-Eau Claire.



Lauren Bauer dribbles past a Simpson player earlier this season. Bauer scored her first goal and points of the season against Dubuque. Bauer has had seven shots on goal this season. — File Photo

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Women's soccer goes 1-0-1
No. 9 women's soccer team beats Dubuque and ties No. 20 Loras

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UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Monday	M Volleyball @ William Penn
Wednesday	W/M Soccer @ Cornell
Friday	Volleyball @ UW-Whitewater invite
Saturday	Volleyball @ UW-Whitewater invite M/W Soccer @ Coe
Sunday	W Soccer @ UW- Eau Claire

Simpson upsets Wartburg in O.T.

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The No. 19 Wartburg football team was upset by Simpson 38-37 on Homecoming Saturday.

The Knights led by 17 points at the end of the third quarter, before the Storm scored 17 unanswered points in the fourth to force overtime.

The Knights scored on their first drive on the game in 10 plays with a 10 yard run from Brandon Sims.

Simpson answered with a touchdown of their own with a five yard touchdown pass from Taylor Nelson to Jake McCulley for the final score in the first quarter.

Wartburg scored first in the second quarter with a one yard run after Mark Lueschow blocked the Storm's punt, but the Knights failed to convert on their first of three missed extra points.

The Storm responded again on their next drive with a 10 play 78 yard drive that was capped off with a four-yard touchdown pass from Nelson to Taylor Rodgers.

Wartburg put up two more scores before the half with their second blocked punt by Garrett McGrane, that went through the back of the endzone for a safety, and a three-yard touchdown run by Sims.

The Knights had their second

failed PAT though as the hold was fumbled, and the Knights took the lead into the half 21-14.

Wartburg put a quick score on the board three minutes out of the half with another touchdown run by Sims to go up by two touchdowns.

The Knights finished their scoring in the third with a 25 yard field goal with 1:45 left to go up 17.

Simpson did all of the scoring in the fourth quarter though, scoring 30 seconds into the fourth with a six-yard pass from Nelson to Michael Chia, and a 22 yard field goal to be down by seven.

The Storm held Wartburg to three-and-out, and got good field position after Robby Salmon's punt traveled nine yards, and was downed in Wartburg territory.

Simpson put the tying score on the board with 11 seconds on the clock to put the game at 31-31.

In overtime the Storm went on offense first, and scored in two plays with the extra point to make

a must score situation for the Knights.

Wartburg came out and made a four play drive to score the touchdown, but the Knights had their third PAT fail, as Simpson blocked it to end the game.

This is the second loss for the Knights this season in which their opponents have come back from a 17 point deficit.

"It was a disappointing loss mainly for the fact that it was at home and it was homecoming,"

McGrane said. "Overall feeling, last year going 10-0, it's disappointing already having two losses

The Knights have the next week-end off, and will be back in action on Oct. 29 for their final home game of the season against Central.



Sims was one touchdown away from the Wartburg record for touchdowns in a game of five, but he did set a career high for himself. The Knights are now in second in the IIAC. — Oaxana Protchenko/TRUMPET

Volleyball sweeps Simpson at home

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The Knights volleyball team won their only match this week, sweeping the Simpson Storm on "Orange Crush It" night.

In the first set, the Knights outscored the Storm 20-13, before the Storm started to push in the end of the match, scoring three straight points to make it 23-19.

The Knights closed out the first set though and won it 25-19.

The Second set only had 12 side outs, in a 25-9 victory for the Knights.

Kelly Niemann, Maddie Forsyth and Bailey Wilson teamed up to score 14 of the 25 points for the Knights, while, Wilson served 12 of the Knights points.

Simpson came out with four quick points in the third set, out scoring the Knights 6-2 before the Knights made their own rally tying the set 6-6.

Wartburg then took the lead

two points later and kept it for the rest of the match, completing the sweep with a 25-17 win over the Storm.

"We came out with a lot of energy, and we had a lot of excitement since it was homecoming," Forsyth said. "I thought we played very consistent and that was good because that is what we have been working on in practice."

Niemann had five block assists and a solo block along with nine kills.

Britlyn Sieck was the leading killer for the Knights with 11, and behind her was Bailey Wilson with six kills and two block assists.

Four Knights had five kills on the night, with Monique Davisson, Kamille Van Natta, Ramey Sieck and Forsyth. Forsyth also had five block assists in the match.

Wartburg has a bye this week from conference play, but plays at William Penn. on Monday. First serve is at 7:30p.m.

Men and women's cross country teams finish in top 25

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The Wartburg men's and women's cross country teams both finished in the top ten at the 25-team Jim Drews/Tori Neubauer Invitational hosted by UW-LaCrosse on Saturday.

The women placed fourth, led by Emily Eimers who placed second with a time of 22:20. Eimers, coming off her first win, was just eight seconds behind champion Hannah Kinberg of Nebraska Wesleyan.



Sam Reed



Maddie Forsyth and Kelly Neimann block Steph Keller. The Storm were held to a .089 hitting percentage. — Sports Information